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BEFORE ROTARY

Attorneys For Both Sides Take Up "Court's Time" Making Objections.

The Rotarian luncheon at the Paso del Norte Hotel at noon Thursday was divided between the chamber of commerce budget fund, a talk upon American ethics by Dr. Louis Grossman, of Cincimnati, Onio, and the selection of a jury to serve at the mock trial of J. R. Segall before the next Thursday's luncheon. Mr. Segall is charged with having sold a gold brick to Edgar Layser, of the First National bank. The chief defence advanced by his counsel is that he opened a way for securing money without going through formalities. The trial is being held before Rabbi Martin Zielonka, acting as judge."

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The attorners for the defence were crouped at one table, far shough from the prosecution to avoid any personal encounter. The list consisted of H. R. McClintock, E. C. Inwis, Don Bathbun, G. A. Martin, E. H. Yale and W. R. I'Wee Willie') Winch. Very noisily and abusively grouped about the other tables were the attorneys for the prosecution, who ran down the character of the defendant. This group was led by E. W. Kayser, the man said to have received the brick, Robert Krakauer, R. B. Orndorff, Roger F. Stewart, A. J. Strayer and Ed. D. Lachman.

In selecting the jurors for the trial, both sides did not besitate to resort to any kind of corruption and intimidation. Absolutely committing the jurors to the respective sides, tearing down their character, personality and business practices, the following jurors were examined: Jake Miller, H. O. Wilson, Claiborne Adams, W. H. Wagner, Dean D. Clark, W. T. Hirson and Ralph D. Converse. None was selected.

Miller was objected to by the defence because he had lost at poker to Segali; Claiborne Adams was objected to by the prosecution because he was outspokenly in favor of the defendant. W. T. Hirson was objected to by the prosecution because he "knows too much about gold and gold bricks." Ralph Converse was objected to by the defence because he had done business with the defendant; W. H. Wagner by the prosecution because he expeted to do business with him.

The defence objected to the rabbi as judge because it was alleged that Jurors All Objected To.

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Copper Camp With Rest of World Is Laid.

Tucson, Ariz., Jan. 26.—The last rail of the Tucson, Gila Bend and Ajo raliroad, connecting the Ajo district with
the outside world, has been laid and the
trains will be running between Gila
Bend, on the Southern Pacific, and the
new town of Cornelia, which is growing
up around the big copper camp of the
Calumet and Arizona Mining company.
Finishing touches are still to be made
at various places along the lain between
dis now completed. A regular train
schedule is expected to be inaugurated
in about three weeks.

The opening of the railroad is expected to bring about the rejuvenation
of one of the oldest mining regions of
the southwest, for it will afford trainpartation facilities not only to the New
Cornelia propenty of the Calumet and
Arizona, but also to a score of smaller
properties which have long been forced
to lie idle.

It is understood that work on the hig
leaching plant at Cornelia, for which
plans have long since been made, will be
commenced promptly. It was necessary
to complete the railroad in order to
transport materials for the plant to the
property. of the Tucson, Gila Bend and Ajo rail-

Kayser was a larger contributor to the synagog than Segall.

Chamber of Commerce Aid.

The day being devoted to enlisting subscriptions for the chamber of commerce budget, R. B. Orndorff spoke upon the need of cooperation from the members of the Rotarian club, saying:

"Our motte and the very foundation on which Rotary is founded in the profits most who serves best," and before you can serve yourselves well, you first have to be surrounded by a condition of prosperity in the community in which you are doing business," he said.

"Why did you decide to locate.

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'Why did you decide to locate here instead of in a cow pasture? Why did you select El Paso? The answer is you go where there are people, and you want to be where the people are 'live ones.' Cooperation means harmony and team work and the chamber of commerce is the latest and highest development of the cooperative principle.

ciple.

The City's Welfare.

Don't forget that you maintain your life itself largely through the city in which you live; your prosperity is largely dependent on the city's welfare. You know of many ways in which this welfare could be promoted—a spirit of greater confidence in the city; will lagness to work unselfishly for list best interest, and a love of progress among the citizenelip would in themselves accomplish wonders.

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The American Viewpoint.

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Dr. Grossman spoke upon the difference in the American viewpoint which cares for nothing in philosophy uniess it be adaptable; as contrasted with classic periods where the emphasis was placed upon beauty as the highest morality. He characterized the American ethics as growing out of work and service and said that when reviewed in history it would be a classical spoch in itself.

The guests attendant upon the luncheon were Edward H. Hasley, J. F. Crichett, Roy E. Briggs, C. L. Sirimans, Charles A. Brann, Paul D. Thomas, Dr. Louis Grossman, Cincinnal, Onio; M. B. Meyers, Los Angeles, and O. J. Allen. The American Viewpoint.

IS COMPLETED SUNSET HEIGHTS

Last Rail Connecting New City to Rebuild Storage Tank: Will Double Storage Capacity of Plant.

> the city council Thursday morning for the erection and completion of distributing reservoir No. 1 in Sunset The proposed reservoir will have an approximate capacity of 4,000,-000 gallons. The reservoir to be recon-

structed was formerly used by the Watis Water company and, when complete, will give the city water supply for 36 hours and practically double the present distributing reservoir capacity.

Bids for Reservoir.

Stanley Bevan bid \$27,930 on the whole proposition and John F. Goebel hid \$34,640. There were five other bidders who hid in detail but did not give totals: S. Franklin: R. V. Ware: Dudley & Orr and Jack Mulligam. The bids will be studied over in detail by the council and the award will then be made. The city engineer figured that the estimated cost would be \$25,000.

An ordinance was read on a proposed revision of grades on Stanton street from River to Blacker and California from Circle to Wright was placed on its first reading.

from Circuit.

City is Healthy.

The health department, for the week ending Jan. 13, showed 55 deaths. Of this number 25 wore Americans and included the 18 Americans killed in Mexico; 30 were Mexicans, and one a negro. The birth record showed 42, being 22 Americans and 20 Mexicans.

Contagious diseases remaining at the end of the week Jan. 19, were 66. New cases of measies, 14; smallpox ins; typhoid fever, one; diphtheria, two; chickenpox, one. Twelve persons are in quarantine in the eruptive hospital. The health department, during the period condemned 510 pounds, made 1932 inspections, and inspected 1454 head of livestock.

New Garbage Law,
Sanitary commissioner B. J. Zabriskie reported that 205,100 pounds of garbage were hauled during the week ending Jan. 15; and 385,000 pounds of ashes. The new garbage ordinance becomes effective on Feb. 1, when a considerable shrinkage in ash hauls is expected.

The gross operating revenue of the city waterworks for November, 1915, was reported as \$21,122 and the expenditures \$11,524.69; deductions, \$2,449.38; making the net income for November \$7,051.79.

Many Pay Fines. New Garbage Law.

Inspector of pinmbing and gas, \$347.75; inspector of pinmbing and gas, \$347.75; inspector of pinmbing and gas, \$347.75; inspector of buildings, \$981.

The following petitions were referred to their respective departments:

Wm. Koblitz, for correction of assessment, taxation and finance; property owners and residents, for improvement of Cotton avenue and Portland avenue strets and grades: F. J. Beall and others, for sewer extension to block 16, in Alexander addition, water and samitation; property owners and residents, for sewer extension to block 44, in East El Paso, water and sanitation; property owners and residents, for sewer extension to lots 1-10, block 29, Manhattan Heights, water and sanitation; petition asking for franchise ordinance granting Victor Carusso privilege to construct a spur track on Sixth street, first reading.

The claim of Mrs. Ideil Moody, for \$200 damages on account of injuries received from falling on defective aidewalk, was referred to the city attorney.

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The following petitions were granted: Property owners and residents for arc lights at the corner of Cebada and Manzana streets; pedition of El Paso Morning Times, for permit to replace bullefin board at 105 Texas street; petition of B. B. May and J. W. Phillips, for sewer extension to lots 20 and 21, block 18, Manhattan Heights; petition of W. P. S. McSain, city assessor and collector for authority to correct tax rolls.

New Mexico Issues 3564 Auto and Ford Licenses

Santa Fe, N. M. Jan. 20.—To date 5364 licenses have been issued for sutomobiles in New Mexico, fully 50 percent more than had been issued to this lime last year, when 2213 had been taken out.

However, there are some 2000 automobiles in the state which do not have the 1918 tags.

GLOBE-MIAMI ROAD

MAY SOON BE PAVED Globe, Ariz, Jan. 20.—County engineer Roy Thomas has been instructed by the board of supervisors to prepare figures to be used as a basis for a call for bids for the paving of the Globe-Miami road, a distance of several miles, with part of the \$250,000 to be secured through the issuance of the recently voted bonds.

> The Daily Novelette NINETY-EIGHT DEGREES.

It is certainly queer
How a woman that's deep
Can call a man 'dear,'
And then make him feel cheap.
T was one of those hot village days Simon Simons, the closest man in Pitchburg, sat on his front porch, with his back to the street, shaking

with his back to the street, shaking his head.
So methodical, so continuous, was this oscillation of Simon Simons bean, that old Doc Mustweed, passing by with his friend and colleague from the city, Dr. Erascus, stopped and gazed at the old miser's stationary back and waxning bead.
"Wall, wall," said Doc Mustweed, "I declare ef ol' Simon ain't allin in some manner. Must be one of those cases of this here Spinilootis Shakemorfus I been readin' bout in them there medical papers o' yourn."
"Certainly not," decided Dr. Erascus in his citifed voice. "Plainly, it's a very good example of Spright's Waggendicitis. Let us ascend the porch and examine him in the interests of science."
"Sure, sure, for of Simon's wars too."

science. "Sure, for of Simon's sake, too," Sure, sure, for of Simon's sake, too," said Doc Mustweed. And the two doctors got up on Simon's porch and discovered that he had a fan in his hand, which he was holding quite stationary. "Helio, Doc. I'm discoverin' somepin' new in the line of economy every minnew in the line of economy every minner," said Simon Simona. "See here. I jes' was my head instead o' waggin' the fan, an' that saves wear and tear on the fan and gives me the breeze jes' the same. You gotta hand it to me. Doc. you gotta hand it to me. Doc. you gotta hand it to me make the physicians handed it to him, one on each eye, and pursued the even tenor of their way.

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Is Reported to Have Succeeded S. B. Williamson as Construction Engineer.

Las Cruces, N. M., Jan. 28.—Informa-tion has been received here that E. H. Baldwin, former construction engineer at Elephant Butte, is now acting con-structing engineer for the United States reclamation service at Denver, Sydney B. Williams having resigned to go to a position in Chile.

THE COURTS

STH COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS.

James R. Harper, A. M. Walthall and E. F. Higgins, Justices. Motions overruled—L. O. Dunn vs.

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Motions overruled—L. O. Dumn vs. Home National Bank, from Martin, appellee's motion for a rehearing and to certify. Anna Gestean et al. vs. Clark Bishop, et al. from El Paso, motion of plaintiffs in error to certify dissent. J. L. Case Threshing Machine C. vs. O. M. Lipper, from Harris, appellant's motion to certify.

Motion granted.—Aetna Life Insurance Co. vs. El Paso Electric Ry. Co. from El Paso, appellee's motion to postpose submission.

Affirmed.—The Texas & Pacific Ry. Co. vs. Ella Franer, et al. from Resves. W. E. Freeman vs. Texas & Pacific Ry. Co. from El Paso.

Submitted.—P. Albert Cooney vs. F. O. Van Deren, et al., from Resves; P. Albert Cooney vs. Newton Eastman, et al., from Resves; P. Albert Cooney vs. Newton Eastman, et al., from Resves; D. Herrera et al. vs. Hafrel Marquez, from Presidio; Dudley & Orr vs. Roscoe Hawkina, from El Paso; Walter Mansell vs. Western Union Telegraph Co., from El Paso; J. C. Phelps vs. Pecos Valley Southern Ry. Co., from Ward.

34TH DISTRICT COURT.

Dan M. Jackson, Presiding.

William Jones vs. Famie Jones, sult for divorce; filed.

State of Texas vs. Bob Douglas, burglary; 5 years suspended sentence.

W. J. Warden vs. Bewater Cameron, jr., suit to cancel deed of trust; filed.

Miles A. Niceswanger vs. Jucy J. Niceswanger, suit for divorce, filed.

65TH DISTRICT COURT.

Ballard Coldwell, Presiding.

El Paso Foundry and Machine company vs. United Mine Company, suit on sworn account; filed.

El Paso Foundry and Machine company vs. Consolidated Kansas City Smeiting and Refining company; garnishment; filed.

Case Settings.

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Thursday, February 17.

J. D. Lawrence vs. S. P. Co. (Nonresident.)

12895—Shook vs. Rose. (Nonresident.)

12895—Gordon vs. S. P.

P. R. Price, Presiding. Case Settings. Thursday, February 17. 12583—Medlock vs. Bank. (Nonresi-

41ST DISTRICT COURT.

12583—Medlock vs. Bank. (Nonresident.) 12518—Hacine vs. S. P. Co. 12519—Herman vs. T. P. Co. 12515—Driscoll vs. Capital Ins. Co. J. S. Winfield vs. Haymon Krupp, breach of contract; filed.

COUNTY COURT.
Addrian Pool, Presiding.
State of Texas vs. Bell Barry, carrying a pistol; filed.

State of Texas vs. Luis Arelianes, theft under \$50; dismissed by motion

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Wharton interrupted quietly.

"Walt" he said. "Fou are not talk-ling to me as anybody's brother-in-law, but as the district attorney."

The girl laughed vindictively.

"I don't wonder you're askamed of

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"By room's in a mess," she explained; "rand she's not hurt so much as Sammy said. He told her she was in had just to keep her quiet until you got here."

Mrs. Earle opened one of the doors leading from the room. "I won't be a minute," she said. Quietly she closed the door behind her.

Lyon her disappearance the manner. The girl laughed vindictively.

"I don't wonder you're ashamed of him!" she jeered.

Again she began: "I first met Ham Cuffer last May. He wanted to marry me then. He told me he was not a married man."

As her story unfolded, Wharton did not again interrupt: and speaking girl brought her narrative to the girl brought her narrative to the moment when, as she claimed, Cutler had attempted to kill her. At this point a knock at the locked door caused both the girl and her audience to start. Wharton looked at Mis. Earle inquiringly, but she shook her head, and with a look at him also of inquiry, and of suspicion as well, opened the door.

With apologies her head waiter presented a letter.

"For Mr. Wharton." he explained, from his chauffeur."

Wharton's sunoyance at the interruption was most apparent. "What the devil..." he began.

He read the note rapidly, and with a frown of irritation raised his eyes to Mrs. Earle.

"He wants to go to New Rochelle for an inner tube," he said. "How long would it take him to get there and back."

The hard and distrustful expression upon the face of Mrs. Earle, which was habitual, was now most strongly in oridence. Her eyes searched those of Wharton.

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Upon her disappearance the manner of the district alloring underwent an abrupt change. He ran softly to the door opposite the one through which Mrs. Earle had passed, and palled it open. But, if beyond it he expected to find an audience of eavesdroppers, he was disappointed. The room was empty—and bore no evidence of recent occusation. He closed the door, and, from the roller-top desk, snatching a piece of paper, scribbled upon it hastly. Wrapping the paper around a coin, and holding it exposed to view, he showed himself at the window. Below him, to an increasing circle of hens and pigeons, Nolan was still scattering crumbs. Without withdrawing his gaze from them, the chaiffeur nodded. Wharton opened his hand and the note fell into the yard. Echind him he heard the mumar of voices, the sobs of a woman in pain, and the rattle of a doorkmob. As from the window he turned quickly, he saw that toward the spot where his note had fallen Nolan was tossing the last returnants of his sandwich.

The girl who entered with Mrs. Earle, leaning on her and supported by her, was tall and fair. Around her shoulders her blond hair hung in disorder, and around her waist, under the kimono Mrs. Earle had thrown about her, were wrapped many layers of bandages. The girl moved unsteadily and sank into a chair.

In a hostile tone Mrs. Earle addressed her.

"Rose, "he said, "this is the district attorney." To him she added: "She calls herself Rose Gerard."

One hand the girl held close against her side, with the other she brushed back the hair from her forehead. From half-closed eyes she stared at Wharton defiantly.

"Well," she challenged, "what about it."

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"He can't go," snapped Wharton.

"Tell him," he directed the waiter,
"to stay where he is. Tell him I may want to go back to the office any minute." He turned eagerly to the girl. "I'm sorry" he said. With impatience he crumpled the note into a ball and gianced about him. At his feet was a waste-paper basket. Fixed upon him he saw, while prelending not to see, the eyes of Mrz. Earle burning with suspicion. If he destroyed the note, he knew suspicion would become certainty. Without an instant of hesitation, carelessly he tossed it intact into the waste-paper basket. Toward Rose Gerard he awung the revolving chair.

"Co on plants" he commanded.

"Well," she challenged, "what about

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